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My Dear Mr Garrison;

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With emotions I cannot express, I want to thank you for the more than kind and generous remembrance tendered me, in returning my subscription for the Liberator - It was a surprise. I never did an act more cheerfully than paying for my Liberator in Dec - only, sorrowing, within my own heart, that I could not give with it, one-hundred dollars towards its, the Liberator's support - that amount, being at that time withheld, or withdrawn - When I read Friend Bailey's note regretting his necessity for giving up the paper, my sympathies were awakened and I thought I would arrange my usual habits of economy for my own

needs, still more closely, and
send the money immediately to
Mr. Wallcut to furnish the Liber
ator to Mr. Bailey - I was more
than usually overtaxed just
then with care and anxiety &
delayed putting my thought in prac
tice - meantime, some friend more
promptly obeyed a like impulse,
and sent the money - subsequently,
another friend sends a second
subscription - and Mr. Wallcut
agreeably to your wish dear Mr.
Garrison, sends that money to me -
refunding my years pay for the Liberator.

For this, and numberless other
disinterested and generous acts of kind-
ness I am your grateful debtor -
my heart swells with a sense of
sincere gratitude I cannot express -

When I recall dear Mr. Garrison,
your approving and appreciative
friendship I am more happy than

I can tell - It strengthens my heart - and inspires anew my purpose to be faithful and self-forgetful, as a humble instrumentality for the advancement of all that is just and true, in my quiet and practical way - To dear Mr. May, I also am indebted for kind and encouraging expressions of friendliness & confidence

I allow myself to believe, that you both trust in my faithfulness and earnest desire & endeavour, to act well my part in an exemplary manner, in every relation of life - To you both, I owe much - and am thankful much -

My Darling Helen and myself followed you with peculiar interest in your late trip to Charleston

What an era in your personal experience! After so many years of toil and anxiety how truly you

could appreciate such an event.

Oh! the cruel murder of our beloved Lincoln! What comfort to your grieved spirit, must be the assurance and record, that you have maintained through evil and good report, that he, Heed proved himself the, Benefactor and Saviour of the oppressed negro!

I hope dear Helen is very comfortable physically - and enjoying untold happiness with her beloved family - Fannie, sweet girl! may she long be spared for the joy of you all - Accept my dear friends the affectionate remembrance of your grateful friend

Sarah E. Pillsbury -

Concord, May 3rd, 1865. A.H.C.

P.S. Helen asks to be affectionately remembered to you all - S.